The Intelligencer.

PAST AND PRESENT.

eap rag to erag of truth, with sight undulled, O'er precipices steep.

of when our fathers tred the level plains,
The stars shone brightly in the gentle strenges
be rainbow arched above the summer rains,
And sleep brought happy dreams. The world is rolling swift and far away
From morning mists and early morning light,
And in the fullness of the middle day
No shadows meet the sight.

But reaching from that soft and shifting sky
Of early dawn a radiant pathway shows,
And angula in the morning ventured nigh,
Who in the morn are gone!

A Few Last Words of Bishop Johns.

It is difficult, in reference to the last moments of our beloved Bishop, (says the Southern Churchman), to give the uterances as they were heard in their solemn, earnest tones; to describe his gentle patience through all the sufferings, and the sufferings, and the sufferings and the sufferings and the sufferings. is entire submission and sequisecence in the will of his Heavenly Father. He aid, "I would not raise a finger to dictate, t is all well." Again: "If the Lord had redered it, would willingly have labored in this service. I have always bear ordered it, I would willingly have labored on in this service. I have always been met with kindness and affection by my brethren, and I lovel my work, but God has ordered it otherwise." Again: "If the Lord raises me, I would strive to preach Christ with more zeal, and more impressively the love of Christ. I have preached it all my life, and if I were to get up to-morrow I could preach nothing better than that."

Often and over would he repeat the couplet, to which reference has already seen made:

claimed, "Oh! beautiful dawn of day! What will it be when the day dawns that has no end! Glory be to God on high, on earth peace, good will towards men. A glorious day. He rose this day! O, God! send down Thy Holy Spirit upon Thy Church and Thy ministers. May they proclaim Thy gospel with power this day to the salvation of souls. God bless my though coners. rch, my ministers, my people, (opens arms as if he would embrace them and fold them in the arms of the

ers for the Seminary and High their professors and students were continual, and for his beloved dio-cese "in its perils." His gentle tones were heard praying for "humility" for "to be kept from the tempters power" and was not the prayer answered when he said, "Not a cloud."

said, "Not a cloud." Many of the prayerful breathings of s soul were too tender and sacred to be ven here, and his blessings on the loved

wings.

In his last consciousness, with all his dear family kneeling around him, his youngest son read the commendatory prayer committing the soul of this servant of Christ "into the handa of a faithful Creator and most merciful Savior."

Of course, Mr. Moody has his faults ing an unread, an uncultured man, he has no sort of appreciation of the intellectual troubles and difficulties of scholars who lo not, because they cannot, see doctrines is he sees them. If a man does not beeve all of the cardinal truths of what is nown as evangelical Christianity, Mr. , like many an earlier and much intemperate dogmatist, beholds in hat persons condition the result of will-ul, carnal unbelief. It is not enough or him that a poet such as Shelley, for -to take an extreme case

below and kindles it shove" eart loaded with sorrow;" the historian

Such laborious scholars and nonest men as Frederick Robertson, Charles Kingsley and Arthur Stanley are, in his eyes, simply promoters of infidelity and unworthy their profession. Unitarians, of course, no matter how many Peter of course, no matter how many Peter Coopers there may be among them, are on the broad road that leads elsewhere than to the kingdom of God. Bellef, "soundness," are the first considerations; morality, personal purity, the second. Indeed, Mr. Moody somewhat frequently mistakes his ground and teaches a truth offers his drugstors for son! any such thing.

The Times' Critic Atter Anna Dickinson with a Cleaver. [From the New York Times.] During three hours' presence on the blekinson with a Cleaver.

From the New York Times!

During three honrs' presence on the stage the debutante gave no single indication of fitness for her new career. Herdelivery was monotonous, her tone masal, her pathetic passages were sometimes whined and sometimes bleated, and now and then they sounded like the exhortations from an ill-filled pulpit, given out, if we can'be allowed the expression, and then they sounded like the exhortations from an ill-filled pulpit, given out, if we can'be allowed the expression, and still less favored. Her countenance is impassive, her smile is powerless to light it up, and her show of fervor, fittention, despair, or wrath, is made through the medium of a blank stare. Most faial oil the debutante's defects, however, is the total absence of warmth or tenderness. Theroughly as she evidently understood how much of what she hall to do ought to be done, she seemed interly incapable of love, and her interview with Percy might as well, for all the sympathy to be depicted on her part, have been carried on with Cardinal Wolsey. As for the variety of accent and the physical force requisite to the execution of what the lady really comprehended, these were not apparent. The slightest endeavor to read her lines with unmoved vigor distorted her mouth, and she shot fort they words from one side of that organ, while the exertion tinged them, too, with a palpable brogue. Her movements aftitudes and gestures, from one end of the drama to the other, included a quick and short strike, such as walking dolls, with unprocouncable names, are addicated to; a crouching pose of merely feline intensity, and repeated clapping of the hands. But it were superfluous to continue this dismal enumeration of the performer's deficiencies.

Fashion Notes.

From the New York World.] There is a marked effort to popularize gilt embroidery and braid, but as yet it is seen only on the new house jackets.

A decided novelty in summer dresses is furnished in those composed of Indian cambric, with the fronts checked and the backs string.

backs striped.

Bonnets of coarse straw, known as "peasant's straw," are fashionable.

The long Saxon gloves, without buttons, are adapted for demi-toilet.

Knitted silk purses are again revived.

For summer, fine thread gloves, either coarse or with.

eru or white. Small checks and stripes rule this sea

ton goods.

Nothing has been introduced to take
the place of the almost indispensable
black suit so long worn for street pur-

Rubiria is the name of a new model for Rubiria is the name of a new mount of a close-fitting gabrielle style of polonaise, Rolled and gold jewelry is every year more extensively patronized.

Jackets, cut by pattern out of the piece ace, now made in close imitation of real

ace, are largely taking the place of the woolen ones, as they are not only less ex-sensive, but can be fitted to the figure woolen ones, as they are not only less expensive, but can be fitted to the figure
with greater precision than the ready
made ones.

Novelties in ornament are offered in
white coral, carved conch shell, and in
smooth ovar pebble stones of dark slate
color.

New veils are seen made of ceru net,
with chenile dots.

The shapes of the bonnets are rather
smaller than last year.

Morning wrappers are now made of
cream-colored cashmere, trimmed with
cream woolen lace and cardinal red ribbons.

Muslins will be confined to house-wear entirely, and for the country in July and

Angust.

The Patti skirt is a new petticoat for wearing under ball dresses. It is made of muslin; the front and side gores are clinging; the back breadths are full and have two sets of drawing strings crossing them ing; the back breadths are full and have
two sets of drawing strings crossing them
and gathering them into poufs, which
form the only tournour fashion requires;
they also have a demi-train shaped like
that of the dress skirt.

The black grenadines checked with
gold and silver threads lind but few pur-

sues this spring.

The Parisian, whatever her station, never has a large number of toilets at one time, which accounts for her always being dressed in the fashion.

Some of the new bonnets look like evening caps or head dresses, as they are composed of a garland of flowers and, of a ruche of large.

uche of lace. It is the fashion at the present time fo

Polonaises, partly of black cashmer and partly of black silk, are mostly read y sold, as black promises to remain the

dress for the street.

Now that all the bouffant effect drapery is produced lower down on the skirt, long, slender bustles that slope larger as they descend, instead of projecting suddenly below the waist, are worn.
White silk, richly repped, is largely used for wedding dresses.

ost in favor and is made in all col ors. Indian cashmere and alpaca (espe-cially in tiny checks, mixed with plain), English woolen fabrics, tussore and twilled English woolen fabrics, tussore and loulards, are counted among other popul

An Arkansas Father's Advice to His Son.

Bob, you are leaving home for strange parts. You are going to throw me out of the game and go it alone. The odds are against you Bob. Remember that indus-

parta. You are going to throw me outcome the game and go it alone. The odds are against you Bob. Remember that industry and perseverance are the winning cards, as they are the "bowers." Book learning and all that sort of thing will do to fill up with; like small trumps, you must have the bowers to back them, or they ain't worth shucks.

If luck is agin you pretty strong, don't cave and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold up your head and make them believe you are flush of trumps, then they don't play so hard agin you. I've lived and traveled around some, and I've found out that "as soon as folks thought you held a weak hand they'd buck agin you strong. So when you're weak keep a bold front, but play cautious—be satisfied with a p'int. Many's the hand I've seen euchered because they play for too much. Keep your eyes well skinned, Bob; don't let 'em' nig on your ecollect the game lies as much with the head as with the hands. Be temperate; never get drunk, for then, no matter how you play it, both bowers and the ace won't save you, for there's certain to be a misdeal or something wrong. And another thing, Bob, (this was spoken in a low tone) don't go too much on women—queens are kinder poor cards; the more you have of them the worse for you; you might have three and nary tsump. I don't say discard 'em all; you get hold on that is a trump; it's all your god, and there's to be one out of four. And above all, Bob, be housest; never take a man's trick wot don't belong, or "hip cards or 'nig," for then you can't look your man in the face; and when that's the case there's no fun in the game—li's a regular "cut-throat." So, now, farewell. Bemember what I tell you and you'll be sure to wir: and if you don't, it

shall be 10 feet.

This item we also find in the News:
"On motion that on and after this date
all carts employed by the Street Commissioner must have an able bodied man as
driver, and any driver failing to do the
work of an able bodied man, such horse
and cart shall not be paid more than
one dollar per day."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY TELBGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. New YORK MOREY and Stocks.

New York, May 11.—MOREY—Easy at 3a4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4ad per cent. Custom receipts \$291,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$227,000. Clearings, \$37,000,000. Sterling dult at 48844-894. GOLD—Steady 1123/43129%,closing at the lowest figure. Carrying rates 1aS per cent. Loans were made fatts.

GOVERNMENTS—Steady

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RAILEOAD BONDS—Quiet.
STATE SECURITIES—Dull, except Tenessers, which are better.
STOCKS—Dull and weak at the opening but subsequently became firm, closing at about the best prices of the day. The widest fluctuations were in Michigan Central, which opened at 40%, declined to 45%, and closed at 47%. Transactions 116, 900 shares, of which 7,000 were Pacific Mail 29,000 Western Union 9,000 St. Pauls, 4,000 Erics, 46,000 Lake Shore, and 9,000 Michigan Control of the Shore of the Shore

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New York.

New York, May 11.—Cotton—Ensy at 12½a12 7-16e. Flour—Less active; auperfine western and State \$4 00a4 40; common to good \$4 90a5 25; good to choice \$5 30a 70; white wheat extra \$5 75a7 75; extra Ohio \$4 90a7 00; St. Lonis \$5 15a9 00. Wheat —Stendy; No. 2 Milwaukee, store, \$1 22; No. 3 Milwaukee \$1 10a1 13; No. 3 Chicago \$1 09a1 10; No. 1 spring, store, \$1 25a1 27; rejected \$1 05; winter red western, atore, \$1 234; white western \$1 42; white Ganda in bond \$1 35. Rey—In buyer's favor; western 80a atlost; State 88c; No. 2, 88½c. Harley —Quiet and unchangd. Corn—Steady; mixed no grade 56½c; do. steamer 90a60½c; do. graded 61½c. Oats—Steady; western mixed and State 37a45½c; white 44a62c. Hay—Firm; shipping 80c. Hogs—Quiet. Coffee—In moderate demand; jobbing at 18½a10½c. Mohasses, Rice and Nugar—Firm and unchanged., Whisky—Nominal at \$1 11. sugar-Firm a... Nominal at \$1 11.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Flour—Dull and un-langed. Wheat—Good demand and pri-ces a shade higher, No. 2 Chicago spring 1 02 spot; \$1 025/an 1023/ seller June; 1 035/an 033/s seller July; No. 3, 93a93/se; \$1 03\%a1 03\%a seller July; No. 3, 93a93\%c; corn-quiet; No. 2, 40\%a spot; 40c seller June; 47c seller July; rejected 43c. Oata-Stendy; No. 2, 30c spot; 31c seller Junc. Barley—Firm and unchanged at 71c spot; 62c seller Junc. Bye—Firm at 05c. Pork—Fairly active and a shade higher; \$20 00a20 65 spot and Junc; 20 70\%a20 80 seller Junc. Larl — Quiet at \$12 25 spot; \$12 37\%a12\%a0 seller July—Bulk Meats —Quiet and steady. Whisky—Quiet at \$107.

Allegheny (attle.

East Library, May 11.—Cattle.— Receipts to-day 485 head, all were through stock except four cars for this market. Scarcely any business doing, no bayers being on hand, slow market and prices off % from yesterday's, with two or three car loads unsold.

Hoos—Receipts to-day 1,155 head, total for three days 2,970 head. Yorkers \$7 20a 7.40; Philadelphias \$7 50a 780.

SHEEP—Receipts to-day 100 head; total for three days 8,500. Selling at \$5 00a 650.

Cincinnati. Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, May 11.—Cotton—Quiet and firm at 11%c. Flour—Firm and unchanged. Whent—Steady at \$1 15a1 30. Corn—Steady at 50a5tc. Oats—Dull; 36a45c. Rye—Firm and unchanged. Barley—Firm. Pork—Dull and nominal at \$20,75a21 00. Lard—Quiet; steam at 12c, closing firm; kettle quiet at 18a134c. Butk Ments—Firm at 7½a10½a11c. Barcon—Quiet at 83½a11¾a 12½c. Whisky—Firm at \$1 07.

HOGS—Quiet; common to good hight \$6 40 a7 25; fair to good heavy \$7 30a7 75.

New York Dry Goods.

New York, May 11.—The trade movement is generally alow in all departments.

Cotton goods ruled quiet, but fairly steady in price. Prints in limited demand in first hands. Job lots are doing well. Heavy fancy easimeres and shirtings are in fair demand. The Daily Bulletin says nearly 1,300 cases of Cates' quilts were sold at auction to-day at fair prices.

Hallimore.

BALTIMORE, May 11.—Flour—Firm and unchanged. Corn—Firm at 62c. Oats—Heavy at 40a42c. Rye—Quict and firm 70a 72c. Pork—Steady at \$42. Bulk Meats—Shoulders 8a8½c; clear rib 10¾a1c. Ba-eon—Shoulders 9¼a9½c; clear rib 12½a 12½c; hams 15a16c. Lard—Dull; refined 13½c. Coffee—Quiet, jobbing at 16a19½c.

\$1 46; No. 3 do. \$1 271/5; No. 1 white Michigan \$1 301/5; No. 2, \$1 26; No. 3 red \$1 15. Corn—Firm; high mixed 51/5c; seller May 54c; low mixed 521/5c; no grade 50c; damaged 15c. Oats—Quiet; Michigan 36c.

Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh, May 11.—Petroleum—Very firm; crude \$2 20 at Parker's; refined 13% a 14c, Philadelphia deavery.

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